Ideal-Gen. H. C. Corbin went upon the restered list Sept. 15. In his last report he made several important recombines of the best billight of the convention was on ear.

Ideal-Gen. H. C. Corbin went upon the restered list Sept. 15. In his last report he made several important recombines of the partners of the partner

"It would seem unnecessary to arguto a fair-minded person the superiority tary honors at Arlington.
of a system which provides a mild alcoholic beverage at reasonable cost, in

these dens of friquity, form a large which position he held for four years, was severely wounded in the battles of percentage of the cases of trial by the

This is no fancy picture; its accu racy is proven by the oft-repeated evi-

not be encouraged in time of peace, Re-uel was a strong, genial police officer, and the Grand Army of the Republic, enlistments should be confined to non-but now he is absolutely broken down. taking an active interest in the work of commissioned officers, except in special a victim of rheumatism and mentally these organizations, cases. This will add to our military diseased on account of his hatred of his strength by training a number of men brother, whom he thinks could have by three years' enlistment and then cleared him by speaking. The brothers have them return to civil life, ready at any time of their active manhood for recognize each other in the prison hose date and hour at which the unmanniany time service in war."

Sr., the personal and political friend of Andrew Jackson. Mrs. Lee was a sister of the late Montgomery Blair, formerly Judge in St. Louis, Mo., and afterward Postmaster-General in President Lincoln's Cabinet, Another brother was James L. Blair, a Lieutenant in past February. Machen has nearly 20 and the cheek the Chronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolescent tent, of whom I was one, had just finished dinner, and were lighting their pipes, the time must have been at about 12.30 or 12:45, for we were, by bugle and the other than the chronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolescent tent, of whom I was one, had just finished dinner, and were lighting their pipes, the time must have been at about 12.30 or 12:45, for we were, by bugle and the cheek the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the convolution of the Gronicle gives the date Aug. 9 and the hour 11 o'clock, but as the boys in the date Aug. 9 and the boys in

ly-acquired Blair house could be drain-ed. This intimacy with the old General gave her the greatest respect for his character and, above all, for his tender-decline to talk on the subject of their decline to talk on the subject of their Chas. Porter, Co. E. 16th Vt., Grinnell, ness and deference toward women. She imprisonment, and seem to be anxious lowal copied many papers for him, and al-

It was a habit of Gen. Jackson to smoke a corneob pipe, and he had a new one every day. To fill the old General's corneob pipe and sit near during an evening discussion between him and her father was one of the privileges of the bright and sympathetic child, and she was emphatic in saying that she never heard an eath or profane a rel from Gen. Jackson's lips and never the state of the profane and the profane and the state of the profane and the state of the profane and the profane and the state of the profane and t Gen. Jackson's lips and never heard him use the expression so com-

versies which led up to the civil war, the most dramatic of which, as it im-pressed her, took place in their library

Secretary Wilson made the star the most dramatic of which, as it impressed her, took place in their library at Silver Spring between her father and John C. Breckinridge. Henry Clay was her mother's guardian and family lawyer in Kentucky. Her father, as a young man, had been intimate with him also, and opposed him strongly, with Gen. Tackson, but at the last carried nessure that the term "canned roast beef," applied to this boiled product was of lot the morning of April 2, and in front of Fort Fisher, miles from Fort Fisher, miles from Fort Fisher, miles from Fort Fisher, this simular that there is and south American packers, who would profit by it if the American packers death known to have occurred as described here by huriter on both sides, and not contradicted until many bears after it took piece. Any history of the Sages of forgiveness between Clay and Jackson. Clay was the great supporter of the Missouri Compromise, limiting ing what is a misbranded article—misslayery to a geographical line. Preckbridge was a consin of Mr. Plair, and inridge was a consin of Mr. Plair, and article of food shall be deemed to be close. Chas. Porter, Co. E. 110 inridge was a cousin of Mr. Flatt, and arrive of food Flatt Mr. Chas. Possucceeded Clay as Senator from Ken-misbranded "if the package containing nell, lows.

moderate quantities, under strict mili-tary control, to one which results in cancer, from which he has been sufferluring the soldier away from his bar- ing for many years. He was born in racks to neighboring dives, where his Maryland, and entered the Navy in 1846 body and soul are poisoned and ruined by vile liquors, with the accompanying vices, and where his money is taken from him by gamblers and thieves.

as an Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Assistant Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Surgeon, During the Capt. Win. H. H. Wasson, Market Su body and soul are poisoned and ruined as an Assistant Surgeon. During the "Unauthorized absences and frequent desertions, directly traceable to visits to for his disease.

sted men."

In the penitentiary at Moundsville, w. Va., last Sunday, and were released.

Ya., last Sunday, and were released.

They also had to pay a fine of \$10,000, which was done. Both of the Groffs

Capt. Wasson was a member of the William Valuary Legion. "Re-enlistments in the Army should leave the prison physical wrecks. Sam- Loyal Legion, Union Veteran Legion. pital, and when they left took different tion barges exploded at City Point in trains and roads. Diller B. is suffering 1864. As it was my fortune to have

dent Lincoln's Cabinet. Another broth. Certain Capture and the Lincoln Capture copied many papers for him, and always said that the snelling was responsible. About two-thirds of markably bad, but the force and clear their associates in the prison are ness were all that could have been expected from a man of his vigorous mind and decisive nature.

The way a babit of Gen. Inckson to must rise at the ringing of the bell.

The way a babit of Gen. Inckson to must rise at the ringing of the bell.

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The way a babit of Gen. Inckson to must rise at the ringing of the bell.

cruits during the first few weeks at the station, so as to observe their physical condition and thereby prevent the spread of any hidden disease. Five of the buildings will contain four sets of Editor National Cribone: I thing it washinton and take ta wid Misther physical of take the matter just like him. I washinton and take ta wid Misther never was wounded, although I had no never was wounded.

Capt. Wm. H. H. Wasson, Assistant percentage of the cases of trial by the and later was on duty in washington several military courts, the number of at the head of various naval boards. He was given a leave of absence some months ago to go to Paris to be treated. War Department, He was mustered out was promoted by general order of the way mustered out. of the service at the close of the war with the rank of Captain, having parracy is proven by the oft-repeated evidence of post-commanders and other officers responsible for the maintenance of good order in their commands, officers whose only interest in the re-establishment of the sale of beer is that for the welfare and dicipline of their enhancement in the welfare and dicipline of their enhancement in the penittentiary at Moundsville, W. V. a. last Sunday, and were released.

Explosion of City Point. A woman with a long and notable history passed away Sept. 13 in the death at her home in Silver Spring, Md., of Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Lee, widow of Rear-Admiral S. P. Lee. She was the last of the family of Francis P. Blair. Sr., the personal and political friend of Sr., the personal and political friend of

After a conference between Senstar their lines, The display of officers ridheard him use the expression so ommonly attributed to him, "By the Eternal."

Mrs. Lee married Lieut, Samuel Phillips Lee, U. S. N., in 1844, and her influence helped keep him true to the Union. He rose to be a Rear-Admiral, commanded fleets during the war, and was retired in 1873.

Mrs. Lee witnessed some dramatic scenes in connection with the controversies which led up to the civil war, made bright by brave work upon many heavy delds."

after it took place. Any history of the Army of the Potomic or of Northern Virginia gives the facts of the affair.

shevery to a coverabled line. Precise sheeped to the succeed of they as fleeter from Gardine and the succeeding of the same does of the same does not contain the same of the

THE ELEKTINGS OFFIS.

gade. Col. Smith was Colonel of the Now, let us see who was to blame?
73d Ohio, and a splendid soldier at that. Hooker in his general order stated that the affairs of the association for the first year, but it is arranged that nine of the board shall constitute a quorum to do business. When galloping his horse he used to ground. Of course, we were going to the affairs of the association for the first year, but it is arranged that nine of the backward and forward. He was a good fanking our army. My opinion, the business might say a reckless way in riding ard.

When our brigade was inspected by Jackson when he arrived in com-

Gen. Barlow he spid:

army, and whilst we were in the Army the plank road running east or a little erals did not work in harmony at the of the Potomac the band was as good as north of east. The boys were scattered any, if not the best. Anyway, some af everywhere, hunting for wood and wathe boys of the Army of the Potomac ter to make their supper. Their guns and Gen. Joe Hooker reviewed the army about the 1st of April, in 1863, the 33d no thought of danger. Why should Miss, land played most of the time at they? Their General thought there was his corps, which drove the rebs back the grand stand. That showed our good was none, old Gen. Hooker thought a great deal

The 33d Mass, was mustered into the the last of September or about the 1st, part in the grand drams which was to of October, 1862. They did a great come off in the morning, and did come deal of murching in the Fall, under off, but not with the 33d Mass, for we at Chancellorsville. Sigel, chasing Sponewall Jackson, but were coomed from participating in the never could catch him. To hear the battle of Chancellorsville. We were boys talk this was exceedingly lucky for Jackson, as they would have made much of his whole command. They had no experience asked in the fighting rias. They got plenty of chances before the frolic ended, and prived to be worthy of the formula steel. I am not soing to write a history here of the 33d Mass. I want to tell the part it took in the word of the march of the control of the part it took in the word of the second of the secon boys talk this was exceedingly lucky for Jackson, as they would have made

the Winter. Picket and guard duty was the order of the day during the Winter months, and dress parade when the weather became more moderate with had a great deal of drilling, aithough the 33d Mass, did not lack anything in the drill line. Every comrade in the Army of the Potomac at that time knew very well that the Army of the Potomac was as fai and as fine an army as was on the globe when Gen. Joe Hooker started toward Chancellorsville on the 27th in the west of the day during the shells will have your boys were lying down with their arms ready I could see Gen. Barlow about 20 paces to the rear of the line. He was walking up and down the line during the shelling, telling the boys that they were nothing but shells and wouldn't hurt them. Murty McQuade, of our company, remarked. "Yes, be jabbers, they are nothing but shells, do you say? But if one of them shilaps you on the side of the jaw you will think the shells will hurt you."

When Sunday shirt cror was in they would have made the Johnnies think terror was in they would have made the Johnnies think terror was in they would have made the Johnnies think terror was in they would have made the Johnnies think terror was in they would have made the Johnnies think terror was in they would have made the Johnnies think terror was in they would have made the Johnnies all their our sailly the 33d Mass, the 13d Mass, the rear of the line. He was walking up and down the line. He was walking up and the weather became more moderate we had on the line. He was walking up and the was shill be all their arms ready I could see Gen. Barlow about 20 paces to the rear of the line. He was walking up and the was delibered to think terror was in their guards think terror was in their guards the was disable the 33d Mass, the 13d Mass, think terror was in the toul all their arms ready I could see Gen. Barlow about 20 paces to the rear of the 23d Mass, the 13d M

The whole army was in motion, taking their respective places for the coming fray. About 19 o'clock, May 2, our brigade vierched no the plank road about a mile toward the Chancellorsville makes and halted. The rebs were to our didn't do it; neither did they do any didn't do it; neither did they do any death wound our knapsacks. He richt, massed, so the report went out. We formed line of bettle rear in front, with stirmishers thrown out. Then came the order, "Prime." Now we are in for it. Can our skirmishers entice the Johnnies to charge on us? We hear a few shots, but it is nothing but a few their popgun.

damage, but seared a little negro who was did he believed it was. Now, this leaves me in doubt as to what was in my mind the night Jackson was wounded. Jackson knew that our regiment was out somewhere, and he expected we would come back to get our knapsacks that we had left. right, massed, so the report went out, damage, but seared a little negro who where he found our knapsacks. should have ring around. We waited and shoel like so many pickets on post for an hour, when we gave up the idea of actions the Johnnies to come to see us. The brigade had done nothing but march as and down the plank round all makine the herrors which you behold day. Just about an hour before sunday. Just about an hour before sunday, and proceed in lest work of the Hospital.

Let us return to the hospitals. You who have never experienced war cannot makine the herrors which you behold after a battle. Surgeons with their sleeves rolled up to their elbows, large training that would come back to get our knapsacks that we had left. Hence his orders were to fire on anything that would come back to get our knapsacks that we had left. Hence his orders were to fire on anything that would come back to get our knapsacks that we had left. Hence his orders were to fire on anything that would come back to get our knapsacks that we had left. Hence his orders were to fire on anything that would come back to get our knapsacks that we had left. Hence his orders were to fire on anything that would come in their front. He and his staff were the first victims, after a battle. Surgeons with their death; for, as I said, Jackson no doubt the first victims, after a battle, for anything that would come back to ur knapsacks that we had left. Hence his orders were to fire on anything that would come back to ur knapsacks that we had left. Hence his orders were to fire on anything that would come in their front. He and his staff were the first victims. knapsacks and proceed in light marching order to somewhere the Lord only casion, saws, knives and other imple-knew. It was said that the First Divi-ments, the smell of chloroform and that after our reconnoissance we would

Murty-Faith, Peter, if me memory

of Lincoln Post and the Loyal Legion.

The remains were interred with military honors at Arlington.

The time of existence of the corporation is to be perpetual, and it will be allowed to acquire such real estate as is necessary for its use. A Board of Managers to the number of 100 will manage the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the affairs of the association for the first medical Director Philip S. Wales died to the perpetual, and it will be affaired to the time to the brigate that the brigate thought a great deal of the brigate that the brigate thought a great deal of the brigate thought

munication with Lee began his flank "I am well pleased with my com- manuver, and Hooker and Howard mand, for the Second Brigade is as fine were cautioned of the fact that he a lot of men in looks, discipline and (Jackson) was moving on the llank of orill as I have seen. I am sure they the Eleventh Corps. Howard was told will do their duty when called upon. will do their duty when called upon. I of Jackson's movement time and time feel honored in getting command of the again. Even the Colonel of the 55th Second Brigade of the Second Division Ohio or the 134th N. Y., I forget which, of the Eleventh Corps."

Went personally to Howard and told

The brigade was composed of the 33d him that Jackson was moving on his

Mass., 55th Ohio, 73d Ohio and the (Howard's) flank. All the Colonel got Mass., 55th Ohio, 73d Ohio and the 136th N. Y.

The 23d Mass, was made-up in Lynn-leid, Mass., and came from several leid, Mass., and came from several Howard of his danger. Let us see how was manuvering all day May 2 on the parts of the State. Some were from Lowell; some from Lawrence, New Bedder Restoration Restor and other places went off on a reconnoissance, or may I told of it time and time again. I be-Lowell: some from Lawrence, New Eedment dumped their knapsacks and ford, Taunton, Boston and other places went off on a reconnoissance, or may I say, a wild goose chase. The Eleventh Corps, as near as I can recollect, made experienced musicians. It was claimed a bow, beginning at the woods to the that it was the best band in Sherman's right, facing south and extending across saved the day. It seems that our Gentral was a little of the control of the co

Ordered to the Rear.

As I previously stated, we arrived We were to write a history here of the 31d Mess.

I want to tell the port it took in the bettle of Chancelforsyille, as near as I can, for I am writing from memory.

After chasing Jackson all over creation we were ordered to join Furnishe, which were cavalry. In passing them they looked more like ghosts than living people, and sat on their horses like three frecheshure. As it heppened, Burns, and what struck me was that they were picketing on each side of the road. This gave me an idea that we had a very part in the next battle, if it hadn't been and the mut, proceeding the corresponding to attack in the mut, proceeding the part in the next battle, if it hadn't been into our lines, and also what a narrow continue of the mut, proceeding of the mut, proceeding the match at the process of the loss of the battle of Chancelforsylle; for if they had gotten to they been acchesived of the road. This gave me an idea that we had a very small place to squeeze through to get into our lines, and also what a narrow were handled right, and no doubt would have made up for the loss of the line." Twill sir you up. Just lecture the condition of the loss of the line." Twill sir you up. Just lecture they could have made up for the loss of the line." Twill sir you up. Just lecture they could have made up for the loss of the line." We marched very still without any to it he had a very small place to squeeze through to get into our lines, and also what a narrow were handled right, and no doubt would have made up for the loss of the line." We let leave the process that they were handled right, and no doubt would have made up for the loss of the line." Twill sir you up. Just let leave the process the line of the leave the process in the march to the ward that they had gotten they looked more like ghosts than live in the key looked more like ghosts than live in the let all on't think that history has enything to the key looked more like ghosts than live in the let and the march to the ward that they had not the let and the let all on't think tha

Chas. Porter, Co. E. 19th Vt., Grinnell.

Iowa.

Death of Gen. A. P. Hill.

Editor National Tribune: I note that some soldiers still claim to have seen some soldiers still claim to have seen thing of the kind. Pesides Gracket, "American Conffict" and other lateral control of the Skith Corps drove no ground of the Skith Corps drove no or picket line, and in desperate control of the Skith Corps drove no or the size of the size o

sun grose out of the eastern horizon until the night of May 2, except a small with a guard over them whilst we went tike a hell of fire, denoting a fine day. Includent while we were on the march to Chancellorsville some rebel cavalry their respective places for the coming fired on us from the woods across a now," he said. "We saw you fellows,

at Gettysburg. Now, the question is, who was to blame for the loss at Chancellorsville?

Gen. Hooker said that the Army of the Potomac was then the finest army on the globe. The breaking or the ning of the Eleventh Corps could not have caused the loss of the battle, for the very best soldier would run if he was met with a murderous fire from the enemy, both rear and front, and especially when he was not expecting A General who claimed such a fine army as Gen. Hooker said he had, and allowed himself to be flanked by an inferior force should lose his reputation as a General. I am not throwing the blame on any particular General, but if our Generals were on the alert the Eleventh Corps would never have been outflanked, and it would have met the enemy in front in-

his corps, which drove the rebs, back and saved the day. Here the Eleventh Corps showed what they could do when handled right. Not only did the Elev-As I previously stated, we arrived sound and well about 10 o'clock p. m. Washington two days later. Their first duty was policing Alexandria. They were attached to the Eleventh Corps the wilderness. Here were attached to the Eleventh Corps the wilderness. Here were charged upon by the very same the last of Scotember or about the 1st, part in the grand drams which was to lorswille and best the 22th of the corps. the rebels for stealing their knapsacks

In the West.

DEAD AT

J. Hill Moreton struck dead while making speech.

The annual meeting of the Colonial Society, held at the Madison Club house in Cleveland, held at the Madison Club house in Cleveland, yesterday, came to an abrupt and trage end when Mr. J. Hill Moreton dropped dead at the table. He was just finishing a brief after-dinner speech when he suddenly stopped, grasped the table and sank to the floor. He died, stricken by Heart Disease Lefore his wife, who sat nearest, could reach him. He was a prominent attorney and only thirty-six years old.

old.

Mr Hill was the picture of health, yet for months he had known that he had some heart trouble, but had carelessly done nothing for it, saying to his wife and others that he guessed it didn't amount to much—that it would get all right of itself. But delay and analysis out him his life.

neglect cost him his life.
This case is only one; sixty thousand people die yearly of Heart Disease! Six in every ten die yearly of Heart Disease! Six in every ten have it. Many don't know it, they think it's something else and doctor the stomach, kidneys, female organs, etc., and get no better; and a good many who know think it can't be cured. Now Heart Disease is just as cur-11 a. m., and that was the end of the able as any other disease; we have proved this battle of Chancellorsville so far as the fully by curing in the last five years, over thirty engagement on Sunday morning, May 2, thousand cases! Many of these were the engagement on Sunday morning, May 3, thousand cases! Many of these were the 1863. This was without any advantage to our arms. In other words, men were sacrificed and no gain, which was enough to dishearten any army; but thousand cases! Many of these were the most chronic, serious, complicated kind, in which all other remedies and doctors had falled, and hope seemed gone, but our treatment cured them quickly and to stay cured. In very many cases of Heart Diser Nerves and Stomach are affected also Nerves and Stomach are affected also. This treatment sets the stomach right, strengthens the nerves and builds up the whole system. We can cure YOU! no matter how badly off, and to prove it we will send you by mail. postpaid, without any conditions, without any restrictions, and without any cost, a regular full-size package of Dr Fuller's treatment for the Heart and nerves and his illustrated book, with which you will know illustrated book, with which you will I

the book and treatment are free. Understand, this is not a "sample" or "trial, but a regular full-size treatment. Neither is it a C O D scheme or anything of the kind, nothing but a fair, square chance for you to fully test this new, scientific, treat-ment for vourself, in your own home, without cost. There is no secret about this treatment. It is not "patent medicine. The remedies cost. There is no secret about this treatment. It is not "patent medicine. The remedies which we employ are purely vegetable and harmless, a complete list of which we always gladly furnish. If you have one of the symptoms—Nervousness, Trembling, Twitching or Nightmare, Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats of the Heart, Short Breath, Fainting, Smothering, Choking, Numb or Sinking Spells, Dizziness, Nose-bleed, Swelling Legs, Asthma, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder blade—your heart and nerves are surely wrong. -your heart and nerves are surely wrong Don't wait, but send now for the full, free treat ment, and get well. Address The Heart Cure Co., 220 Masonic Building, Hallowell, Maine

A Letter From California.

Editor National Tribune: I have been a reader of your valuable paper for a number of years, and always look forward with pleasure for the rive when the postman will bring ne the next one. I have been greatly in-terested in your articles on beer drinking, and, in fact, everything the paper contains, and would almost rather go on half rations than go without the pa--D. M. Beam, Co. A. 129th Ohio, and 7th Ohio Battery, San Jose, Cal.

The Best Paper in the Country. Joseph Howard, Mallory, N. Y., is sure that The National Tribune is the best paper in the country, and he won-ders why every veteran in the country

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thing for Memorial Day, Home, and the Campdire.
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